SANTIAGO.

squadron and collected their sick. There were only nine sick men on all the vessels of the squadron, who were transferred to the Solace. Subsequently the Solace returned to Guantanamo, and took on board the insurgents who had been wounded in the fight. Surgeon Streets in this letter takes occasion to express the grateful appreciation of the medical corps for the pajamas donated to the ship through Mrs. Francis H. Catlin, of Morristown, N. J. They were particularly serviceable, he says, for the use of the wounded marines.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Red ross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses vas held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. The Neighborhood Free Playground for Children, ecupying the block between Ninety-fourth and Whitelaw Reid, No. 451 Madison-ave. Mrs. James Speyer presided, and there were present Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. W. L. Bull, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. G. F. Shrady, jr., Mrs. W. L. Cowles, Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin and Mrs. C. B. Alexander. The appeals of the society for funds to maintain trained nurses in the field hospitals and upon the hospital ships which the National Committee will shortly equip are still being generously responded to. The total sum the society has now at its dislons amounting to \$1,987 have been pledged. Mrs. vesterday's meeting that the following gifts had

> been received in the last week: Mrs. W. STARR MILLER
> Mrs. J. KLINNEDY TOD
> Mrs. O. B. JENNINGS
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> Mrs. Mary S. Milean
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> Mrs. OLIVER G. JENNINGS.
> Mrs. GEORGE E. DODGE.
> Mrs. C. P. HUNTINGTON
> Mrs. ALGERNON S. JARVIS.
> A. W. G. Mrs. DAVID DOWS
> Mrs. RICHARD W. HOE.
> Mrs. ALEXANDER T. VAN NEST.
> Mrs. REWHOLD
> Mrs. E. HARRIMAN
> J. J. VAN ALEN
> JAMES C. PARRISH
> The Rev. WILLIAM T. HOLMES.

The following additional pledges of monthly submeeting:

Mes. CHARLES S. HATES
Mes. RESSELL, SKEEL
Mes. G. W. WICKERSHAM,
Mes. A. NEWBOLD MORRIS
Mes. E. G. JANEWAY
Mes. A. NEWBOLD MORRIS
Mes. E. G. JANEWAY
Mes. ATHAN CHANDLER
Mes. JOHN BORLAND
Mes. BERGH BROWN
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Mes. W. K. VANDERBULT
Mes. HICK ARNOLD
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THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES

BLOUSE WAIST, NO. 7,408, FOR COUPON

French plaid in tones of blue, yellow and creme

lace frills for decoration, and if a loose or cooler

The blouse is arranged over a lining fitted with single-bust darts, the other necessary seams

closing in centre-front. The vest has four deep

effect is desired the fitted lining can be

AND TEN CENTS.

A patriotic carnival will be held in Philadelphia States Naval Home grounds, Twenty-fifth and

ker. No. 24 West Fifty-ninthest, for New-York, and Mrs. Scringeour, No. 72 Macon-st., for Brooklyn.

The Advisory Roard has now been filled and the completed list of names is as follows: Ex-Mayor W. L. Strong, Seth Low Elliot L. Danforth, the Rev. Thomas J. Ducey. J. Hull Browning, John Whitney and John P. Townsend, president of the Bowery Savings Bank.

The German Ladies' Patriotic Relief Association, The German Ladies' Patriotic Relief Association, auxiliary to the Weman's Patriotic Relief Association, auxiliary to the Weman's Patriotic Relief Association, auxiliary to the Weman's Patriotic Relief Association, The German Ladies' Patriotic Relief Association, auxiliary to the Weman's Patriotic Relief Association, The German Ladies' Patriotic Relief Association, The German Ladies' Patriotic Relief Association, auxiliary to the Weman's Patriotic Relief Association, The German Ladies' Patriotic Relief Association, The Carling Patriotic Relief Association, The Carling Patriotic Relief Association, The Car

# THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Hay State is the name of the hospital ship which has been bought by the Massachusetts Volunteer Ald Association. The vessel is in possession of the organization. The medical and surgical departments will be in charge of Dr. Burrell, of Boston, who served on the staff of Governor Green as surgeon-general.

At the mass-meeting to be held at 3 o'clock this At the mass-meeting to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. John's chapel, Redford-ave, and Wilson-st. Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Dixon's address will be followed by patriotic singing by a band of boys who, with a number of others, are being trained to appreciate really National airs, with the hope of eradicating the impression made on their minds that one of the aims of the war is to revenge the loss of the Maine.

Mrs. Maude Kissam Babcock, wife of Sergeant Mrs. Maude Rissam Babcock, wile of Sergaman Mrs. Maude Rissam Babcock, of the 71st New-York Volunteers, and Mrs. Liscomb, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Liscomb of the 24th Infantry, will be on the staff of nurses at the front. It is said that they will be of great assistance to the medical

The paper air cushions and pillows that have been purchased for use on the hospital ship Relief are considered to be better than those made of rubber. These are of Japanese make, and are per-fectly flexible.

The offer of the Executive Committee of the

place in their wards for sick or wounded of the Army and Navy has been filed for reference, in case the need for more room than is now available should arise. Suregon-General Van Reypen has expressed the thanks of his department for the offer.

to sick sailors have been received at the Navy Department. Surgeon Streets, of the Solace, writes that the pajamas sent through Mrs. Francis H. Cathn, of Morristown, N. J., were especially useful to the wounded marines who were taken on board at Guantanamo.

Stephen Barton left New-York last night for Bos ton in the interests of Red Cross work.

It is reported that Colonel Maus has asked the Red Cross to supply the Army hospital service with a tent thirty feet in diameter. The requisi-

MRS. COLBY GOES TO THE FRONT.

Mrs. Clara R. Colby, a well-known Washington club woman, has this week received an Army pass club woman, has this week received an army passissued to her by Assistant Secretary of War Metklejohn, which entitles her to go to the front as a war correspondent.

Mrs. Colby is one of the first of the women journal of the women for the secretary of the secre

milists to be given admission to the camps. Her husband was recently appointed brigadler-general

in the Volunteer Army, and she will join him immediately at Chickamauga Park. Both have long been ardent supporters of the Cuban cause, and Mrs. Colby was one of the first women in Washington to join the National Woman's Cuban Relief Association, of which she is an active member.

indorsement on this letter:

Dr. Simons has stated it very mildly. Being for the moment one of the sick ones, I can feedingly testify, and do most willingly and gratefully express my thinks and those of my ship's company for the delightful presents.

A letter from Surgeon Thomas H. Streets, of the Soince, says that that ship arrived at Guantanamo on June 13, just in time to take abourd the marines who had been wounded in the battle at that place.

Afterward the ship went to the vessels of the



FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS.

Bathing suit of white brilliantine, trimmed with scarlet braid-Black satin bathing-suit, with a trimming of black and white satin.

### WHITE-GOWNED MAIDENS.

THEY GRACE THE TWENTY-NINTH COM-MENCEMENT OF NORMAL COLLEGE.

THE NAMES OF THE CLEVER STUDENTS WHO REACH THE "SHEEPSKIN TREE" AND WIN PRIZES FOR HARD STUDY.

No daintier illustration of the prosebud garland of girls" could be imagined than when, yesterday morning, from either side of the spacious chapel at Normal College, there entered in rythmic unison to the sound of music two long lines of whitegowned maidens, with flowers in hand and hair nd corsage Behind the graduates came the undergraduates, until the body of the hall was filled with a dazzling array of bright eyes and fair faces. framed in fluffy hair, black, brown and golden. The platform, galleries and sides of the room had The platform, galleries and sides of the room had already been crowded to overflowing with friends of the young graduates, who welcomed their enof the young graduates, who welcomed their en-

It was the twenty-ninth commencement Normal College of the City of New-York, and from its scholastic halls two hurdred and sixty-eight young women were about to go forth to take up their places and the soft rustle of gowns ceased, the entrance march changed to the opening chords of Mendelssohn's "Hearts Feel That Love Thee." and the school took up the melody, carrying the various parts in one harmonious whole. President Hunter, who presided, then introduced the Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes as the father of a daughter who had just received the degree of Bachelor of

Dr. Mendes read the Scripture and prayed that "the favor of the Lord might rest on the bright young lives to whom had come the dawning time et active work." After Rossini's "Prayer." from "Moses," was rendered by the school, President Hunter introduced Miss Louise Morey, the salutatorian, as entitled to the special prize offered by Dr. Hubbell to the one who should receive the greatest number of prizes.

"This assignment," he said, "is but carrying out the Scriptural injunction that to her that hath shall be given, and she shall have yet more abun-

tranquil night," by G. Mangold, Miss Ellen C. Clarke taking the part of soloist, after which Addresses were made by Dr. Hubbell, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. William H. Maxwell City Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Hubbell, after stating his belief that it was most fitting that this eccasion should come at this season, when all nature has arrived at the fulness of its most radiant beauty, extended a series of congratulations to teachers, parents, friends and graduates. To teach ers that another year's harvest had been safely garnered; to parents and friends, that anxiety was wer and daughters safe in the haven for which they have been striving, and to the graduates, that they have climbed the heights where grows the "sheepskin tree, surrounded by hedges where blooms, rich and rare, the commencement rose. He emphasized the fact that the young women before him were the fairest and best-equipped battailon ever mustered in against the forces of ignorance and vice, and attributed the broad shoulders, full chests and erect figures to the five years' training in physical culture. Dr. Hubbell then referred to its being the last occasion when he would appear before the college in an official capacity, and left as a parting admonition to the teachers the advice that they are not to confuse patriotism with pug-

"Do not teach children," he said, " "to remember the Maine' on the basis of revenge, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' but emphasize the fact that every officer was found at his place of duty. Dr. Maxwell said: Considering the length of time President Hub-

bell has spoken, I will content myself with a few congratulation, first because you are graduates from a State Institution, supported at public expense, and, second, because, as daughters of taxpeyers, you are part proprietors in the institution in which you have received your education." A number of apt quotations from Latin, German, French and English poets, mostly patriotic, were given by the graduates. Miss Maude Simonton Lyon, who had taken the first prize of \$50 and a silver medal, offered by the Society of Colonial Dames of the State of New-York for the best composition on Colonial history, then read the cepted essay, "Influence of the French and Indian War on the Future of the American Colonies." Another song, "The Tender Grass Is Fresh and Green," and Miss Amelia Burr, Editor of Echo," read her original poem "Battle of Manila," which provoked a perfect storm of applause. This poem, as explained by President Hunter, was written in an hour, with no previous preparation, and, as the result proved, was almost beyond criticism.

Miss Selma Van Preag, the winner of the Wehrum prize essay on "Patriotism," read her essay; the Glee Club sang "The Old Folks at Home," and when the diplomas were awarded by President Hunter and the graduates had sung their college song, "The Good Ship Alma Mater," written Helen Gray Cone, class of '76, Jacob W. Ma '76, Jacob W. Mack. chairman of the Executive Committee, awarded the prizes and medals. They were as follows:

# NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

Ottendorfer gold medal, for proficiency in German-Emma Bock; honorable mention, ida Motz, Lucie Well and Fredericka Steiner Ottendorfer silver medal, for greatest progress in German-Sadio Falk Jordan, honorable mention Florence C. New, Florence Tyler Walters and Lills.

Florence C. New, Florence Tylor Walters and Lille Bleyer.
Kelly sliver medal, for methods of teaching—Louise Morey.
Kelly bronze medal, for methods of teaching—Selms Van Prang; honorable mention, Frida A. Schneider, Florence T. Walters, Catherine I Till-man, Elizabeth Sparkman, Alma Blau and Hilda Wilson.

Wilson.

Kane gold medal, for natural science—Louise Morey; honorable mention, Rose Frances Hamili, Emma Bock and Catherine I. Tiliman.

Wilson G. Hunt gold medal, for Latin—Louise Morey; honorable mention, Rose Fuchs, Ida Motz, Rose F. Hamili and Fredericka Steiner.

Henri Maillard prize (gold watch) for profictency in French—Bella Horn; honorable mention, Rose Fuchs, Seima Van Praag, Estelle Levy and Lillian G. Bermann.

Wood memorial prize (\$40 in gold), for greatest progress in French—Louise Morey; honorable mention, Hida E. Wilson, Grace Friedmann and Rose F. Hamili.

Annie Kuniman.
Malie Ledwier.
Carderine W. Lecker.
Catherine Marie Lochie.
Augusta M. Alignever.
Mary Lawson Archer.
Bertha Haran.
Fannie Helen Biscow.
Lucy May Blazier. Randolph Guggenhelmer prize (gold watch), for

Tag prize (500 in gold), for greatest prog-ferman Kathleen Thomas, honorable men-lia E. Baese, Clara B. McMullin and Jophine Roll Prederic R. Coudert prize (gold watch), for proin French-Fanchette Gauthey, honorable-Mahel E. Tyndall, Amelia Burr and Del

the Manus New-York French Chamber of Commerce prize

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KINDERGARTEN CLASS. Estina Mary Brennan Rebeksh Holand Rice.
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ion Charlotte Ritchie. phine Holl. Viela Flopland. Het May Stanley. In Muricine Talmage.

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following are the list of graduates in the aldepartment:

Frances Lazarus, ce Blanche Levy Lipshnetz. Katherine A Moroaghan
Ida Marz
Alice Nielson.
Ellen Margaret Nugent,
Janua Trees (Viziner,
Laura Verendes Feele
Marz Neber Baxner,
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Footbe Edith School,
Frieda Aline School
Frieda Alice
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Herrich Weinberg
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Mary Elizabeth McCauley
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Lucy G. McCauthern
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Min G. McLaughlin,
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Marie Ceedlia Nerent,
Florence Elies Nau.
Nellie Coellia O'Brien,
Maied Florence O'Dea,
Emma Rockwell,
Beatrice F. Salomon,
Charlotte M. Schneider,
Marie Elisabeth Scallan,
Pauline Seide,
Mary Shoa,

Sadle Blook,
Marie Clara Broak,
Marie Clara Bachan,
Hanche Teren Burnett,
Mary Ceella Cabill,
Margaret Leontine Casey,
Jesele Buston Clark,
Marie Rosalita Coppell,
Sadle E. Cromie,
Evelyn J. Danlop,
Eria May Etrich,
Jessle Martina Perris,
Camite Finel.

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SUNSHINE SOCIETY! GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT Pass it on.

'Twas not given for thes alone— Let it travel down the years, Let it wips mother's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears—

Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.—(Psalm xxiii, 6 Be ye therefore merciful as your Father also is merciful.—(Luke vi. 25.

merciful.—(Luke vi. 36.
Let goodness and mercy, my bountiful God.
Still follow my steps till I meet thee above.
I meek by the path which my forefathers trod.
Through the land of their sejourn thy kingdom
of love.—(James Mostgomery.) Freeman Baker, S. C. K., Sarah P. Cabus, Gertrude Wells Shelton, Emma B. Totten, A. E. H.,

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HER HUNDREDTH SIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Abgail Foote Loomis, a T S S member
Rying at East Hampton, Conn., will celebrate her note birthday on June 26. The President-General calls special attention to this unusual occurrence, daughter, but her heart will be gladdened and the twilight of life teightened by the susseme that will early steet hat. Let as many tays as possible focus at East Hampton on that day

The following poem, full of heauty and sentiment, is contributed to the Sunshine column by Renator Ketcham. He says that its author was brought up amid the rough falls of Morris County. N. J., and later went to live on the great plans of

North Dakota ASSOCIATION Alone, upon a vast Pakota plain,
An atom to its kraud immersity,
I gaze entineed into very soil enchained
By the boundless sky, the waveless, emerald sea,

The pleture fades, and other scenes appear; Ant. I am not alone, a merry band Of laughing brothers, scenile sisters dear Cluster about me, each, with easer hand.

To lead my to our childhood's frequent haunts. Up mountain height's to fairy sylvan bowers. Where resiles trees netr leafy homees dayn. Above the homes of myrad buds and flowers.

The murmuring music of the tiny brooks, The cloud-fleeced either of the azure dome. The warbling songsters in their cosey nocks, The vine clad cottage our beloved home!

In open deer our darling mother stands (Oh, mether, dear' so off misunderstood). With anxious coler and swiftly beckening hands, To summen home her wandering, scattered

What wrought the change? What mystic power could bring Through time and space those pictures so com-That to my memory ever fondly cling?-A bunch of clover blooming at my feet. --(Mary Temple.

GEMS AND THEIR MEANINGS. The names of gems and their meanings, also asked for, has been answered by Mrs. J. F. D.: Agate Health, longevity, wealth Alexandrite-Undying devotion. Amethyst-Deep and pure love; prevents intextention. Beryl-Happiness, everlast-

prevents Intextication Beryl-Happiness, everlasting youth Bloodstone Courney, wisdom Caruellan-Prevents instortune. Cat's-eye Warns of danger and trouble. Chalcedony-Disperses melan-choly Chrysolite Gladden the heart. I camond trial, Garnet Insures power, grace and victory. Hyaritath Gress second eight. Lacinth-Modesty Hyaritath Gress second eight. Sainth Modesty Hyaritath Gress second eight Sainth Modesty Hyaritath Gress second eight. Sainth Modesty Hyaritath Gress second eight Sainth Modesty Hyaritath Gress second eight. Sainth Modesty Hyaritath Gress second eight Sainth Modesty Hyaritath Gress second

The everyday cares and duties which men call drudgery are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibra-tion, and its hands a regular motion—(Longfellow. Selected by Jean Mellon.

THE RAINBOW. When the beautiful angels of God, who know But the pure, gind life above. Look down on the suffering and sin and woe, The mistakes and wrongs of this world below. They weep in their yearning love

And longing to help us, so weak and small.

The showers bedew the earth.

Then the infinite Father, who loves us all,

Smiles down on the tender tears that fall,

And the rainbow has its birth. So, too, in a smaller way, maybe,
If our love be warm and true,
If we weep in a heartfest sympathy
And less for own griefs, we may see
Our tears make a rambow, too,
(Ethelwynne Kennedy,

Selected by Miss M. A. Willis thing that make a life worth looking at,-(O. W. Holmes. Selected by Mrs. V. H. H.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS

MUSIC TEACHERS CONVENE.

TWENTIETH CONVENTION. MANY COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED AND DELE-GATES ARE WELCOMED BY THE PRESI-

DENT OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. The inaugural meeting of the twentieth convenion of the Music Teachers' National Association | SWINGS, SEE SAWS AND SAND TENTS MAKE was held yesterday morning in the auditorium of the Waldorf-Astoria. There will be three sessions daily during th

days of the convention, with the exception of Sunday, when the delegates will attend special song services to be held in the morning in the Marble Collegiate Church. Similar services will be attended in the afternoon and evening of Sunday in the Church of the Ascension, Flifth-ave, and Tenth-st.; St. James's Church, Madison-ave, and Seventyfirst st.: Calvary Church, Fourth-ave, and Twentyfirst-st., and at St. Mark's Church, Second-ave, and Tenth-st. Monday next at 8 o'clock in the Waldorf dally, with the exception referred to, will mark

the close of the convention to which have congreated delegates from almost every State in the Union.

In the council of delegates the following colleges and universities have representatives: Vassar College, University of Idahe, Hartford Theological Seminary, Wilson College, Wellesley College, Iowa College, University of Idahe, Hartford Theological Seminary, Wilson College, Wellesley College, Iowa College, University of Kansas, State Normal School, Connecticut: Place Institute, Academy of the Sacred Heart, New-York, Misses Danals Seminary, Teachers' College, New-York (Greenville (8.C.) Female and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S.C.; Reloit College, Wisconsin: Tufts College, Massachusetts: Buchanan College, Troy, Mo.; University of Michigan, Caldwell High School, Institute for the Blind. Staunton, Va., Jacksonville, Miss. and sixteen music schools in various parts of the country. Those representing the State associations are Alexander S. Gibson, George A. Kies, John S. Camp, A. J. Williams, of Connecticut: Max Leckner, William J. Stabler and Adeline L. Packard, of Indiana. John Tagg, Nellie A. Wilder and Sumner Salter, of New-York; Elmore Ward Bryant, George Massachuser, of the North Caro
Within one block of the playground, and as school is over a rush is made for the favorite sent of the larger chidren congregate, and in the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block of the larger chidren congregate, and in the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block is a cannar tent, with the centre of the block o

George D. Meares, Miss Anne D. Play and Miss Estelle Whitfield Timberlake, of the North Caro-lina State Association. Bestdes those named there were in attendance this morning twenty-seven delegates-at large from various parts of the country, At least one thousand music teachers as delegates are expected to arrive from California, North Dakota, Texas and Washington. It is expected that the convention when it reassembles to-day will have a maximum attendance of more than two thousand teachers, delegates, subscribers and ex-

of Education Aifred T. Schauffler called the convention to order yesterday morning, and in doing so introduced the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, who offered prayer. In Morgan on being relatioduced gave quotations from Shakespeare in showing the barrenness of men's minds without having had a musical training. He spake of the important part which music has played in church services, applicading in general the work of music teachers and choir singers.

hibitors.

the many streng, wood, brass and instruments the make uses, range and value in an orchestra were worthed. The orchestra which assisted the lecture played at intervals selections from well-known ompositions in illustration of the uses and tones the instruments described. Mess Caroline Montefore assisted by the orchestra, rendered a soprano solo. Hallade of the

hors to combat
the imagination of children needs to be stimud by hearing good music, and plenty of it." she
it. "whereas few children hear anything more
iderating than their own stambling attempts
for tising. It is absurd to expect a musical
eration to grow up without a musical environ-

generation to grow up without a musical environment.

Mice Muirhead then gave a detailed description
of the general plan of her chamber concerts for
rulairen, and she cave instances of the interest
awakened by these concerts in the minds of hoth
insettle and adult listeners, and told how they
had proved a stimulus to musical composition on
the part of the children. The objections urged
agoinst training in listening to music were then
had with Mice Muirhead maintains that a taste
for music should be cultivated as much as insie
for pictures. Just as an uneducated eye is more
tleased by a gaudy lithograph than by the works
of the old master, as a great deal of molern mucated and the standard of molern mucated and the standard control of the culture.

The last speaker of the afternoon was Professor McCracken of New York, who spoke briefly upon "McGracken of New York with a speaker of the declared that the tremendous power, of rhythm cannot be overestimated. Illustrating it by the read flure of the dancing dervish mustician, whose persistent repetition of the same theme founds their weild dance. He agreed with Sidney Lanier that thythm is not only inherent in poetry, but in prose as well, and declared that it was the rhythm of King Jamess version of the Hibic that made people cling to it in preference to the more accurate revised translations.

The instanced as a superb bit of rhythm the quotation. And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me write. Henced are the dead that die in the Lord," saying that "If sticks to the mind and wings freelf on from generation to generation."

He closed his talk with the pertinent advice to composers. "Look to your rhythm."

The eventing's programme included a reception at 8 acheek, tendered to the muiceal programme at 9 acheek t

MUSIC TEACHERS TO SING SUNDAY. Under the auspices of the Music Teachers' Na-ional Association the following programme will be given in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth-ave. and Tenth-st., on Sunday, at 2.20 p. m., under the direction of Charles Heinroth, the organist and choir director.

Preliude "Flat Lux" Dubots
Magnificat and Nune Dunititis in E flat Barnley
Grans and In Caradisum Dubots
Anti-em "Father Forgive Them" Dubots
on closy, "Lantabile" Lorer
(Off-tray anti-em, "Hy Babylon's Wave" Goutsel
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# GRATEFUL APPRECIATION.

cactes, which were made up of fruits of various kinds, etc., were bought with the contributions received by the Surgeon-General from several of the associations throughout the country which have been raising funds for that purpose. The following is a sample of the many letters received. It is from Surgeon-General M. H. Simons, of the Iowa, dated June 15, and is in acknowledgment of stationery for the men and fruit for the sick. The letter says:

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If the ladies who sent them could see how they are appreciated by the poor fellows who have had nothing of the kind for nearly two months, during which time they have been continuously aboard ship in a temperature of between 80 and 90 degrees, they would understand better than I can tell them how refreshing the fruits are, and how grateful all are for the angelic thoughtfulness which prompted the sending.

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Ninety-fifth sts. and the Boulevard and Amsterdam-ave., was opened recently, and is a source of much pleasure to all the children in the neighbor tood. A matron is in charge of the grounds from o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the even ing, and every minute of her time is fully occupied

The children all call her "teacher." The grass which covers the playground is long, and at first the committee contemplated having it cut, but a wail of protest arese from the children, and the suggestion was abandoned. Public School No. 92, in Amsterdam-ave., is within one block of the playground, and as soon as school is over a rush is made for the favorite

for the use of the wounded marines.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND.

A PARADISE FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

out.

A see-saw in the centre of the playground is also much in demand, and a large double swing is to much in demand, and a large double swing is to he ready in a day or two for the "big boys."

The attendance at the playground is large, averaging over three hundred children each day. The committee is composed of Mrs. Clarence Burns, of No. 234 West Flighty-fifth-st., chairman, Mrs. George E. Poole, of No. 50 West End-ave., treasurer, and Miss Haskell, secretary.

### SUMMER WAR RELIEF WORK.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN ARE JOINED BY A GER-MAN SOCIETY WORKING ON THE SAME LINES.

At the Manhattan Hotel, Forty-second-st, and At the Manhattan Hotel, Forty-second-st, and Madison-ave, forty members of the Woman's Patriotic Relief Association assembled yesterday morning, Mrs. Frank Northrop, in the absence of Mrs. Carroll, the president, being in the chair. Three new members were admitted. Mrs. Serimgeour, of the Brooklyn Auxiliary, re-

ported that one thousand pledges have been sent out, requesting each receiver of one to contribute it toward the relief work and to secure another outribute, who would in turn secure another to. In response to these pledges \$225 has been already received. ready received.

The treasurer, Mrs. Gardner Wetherbee, reported that from one friend, whose name was not given.

500 had been received, from another 500 through Mrs. S. S. Blood 125 and from J. Pierpont Morgan 500.

and receiving the supplies. These will be dis-tributed to sick and needy persons. As before an-mounced, gifts of food and clothing will be gladly received and may be sent to Mrs. A. B. Darling, No. 11 North Washington Square, or to Mrs. Sam-tel Miller, the Rutland, Fifty-seventh-st, and Broadway, and in Broklyn to Mrs. John Seymour, No. 125 Lincoln Place.

No if North Washington Square Miller, the Rutland, Fifty-seventh-st, and hel Miller, the Rutland, Fifty-seventh-st, and hel Miller, the Rutland, Fifty-seventh-st, and help the Rutland Flace. Each week the association names two members to attend to emergency cases. For the current week those in charge of this matter are Miss Barker, No. 24 West Fifty-ninth-st, for New-York, and Mrs. Seringeour, No. 73 Macon-st, for Brook-and Mrs. Seringeour, No. 73 Macon-st, for Brook-and Mrs. Seringeour, No. 73 Macon-st, for Rutland and the

and bluet cashmere is here handsomely combined, a soft quilling of mixed taffeta in harmonizing shades The Woman's Relief Corps of the list Regiment will meet in the armony. Thirty-fourth-st and Fourth-ave, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the Woman's Relief Corps of the list Regiment finishing the edges of the revers, collar, neck and wrists. An exceptionally pretty waist can be made from plain and right electrons.

New-York Post-Graduate Medical School to give a

Letters of appreciation for the fruit and delicacles sent by the different women's organizations

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tucks across the front, the top being cut square

and finished with a band of plaid edged at the top

The sailor collar of plaid finishes the neck and

with the ribbon quilling.

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San Francisco, June 23.-News has been received from Paris that Lady Yarde-Buller is now an inmate of an insane asylum, and that it will be im-possible to secure her release for at least two years. She is the eldest daughter of the late General R. W. Kirkham, U. S. A. A few months ago she was found wandering about West Oakland, and indorsement on this letter:

The sailor collar of plaid finishes the neck and rolls back from the fronts in prettily shaped lapels. The waist can be finished with high neck and standing collar, the pattern providing for low square neck by perforated outline. The two-seamed sleeves are of the latest cut and size, the wrists being banded with the plaid, and a beh of the plaid is worn around the waist. Striking combinations of material and color can be developed by this mode, which is as suitable for wash fabrics as for wool or slik.

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